CURRENT COMMENT.

CHICAGO'S new library building, erected at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. is almost ready for occupancy.

Seven states-Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi-elect governors

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD raid that his accounts would never have got tangled had he not been overloaded with work.

DR REILLY, of the Chicago board of health, recently declared that as a result of excessive bicycling the deaths from nervous diseases in that city had

A RECORD kept by a Rhode Island paper makes the account number of homicides in this country over 10,000. The number in the United Kingdom, with half our population, is only 500.

Ir has been predicted that before long the sunflower will come into general cultivation in this country. As a plant it has no superior for rapid growth and prolific yield of seed, leaves and stalk, all of which could be util-

Dueling in Mexico has received a severe blow in the verdict against Col. Romero, who has been sentenced to hard labor for three years and four months, and to pay the family of the man he killed the sum of \$4,500 annually for eighteen years.

An artesian well is to be sunk to a depth of 2,500 feet near Holyoke, Col., in the hope of obtaining a free flow of water. The state legislature appropriated \$5,000 for the experiment. If it should prove a failure many settlers in eastern Colorado will seek new

AFTER almost five years of work and the expenditure of over \$3,000,000, Niagara, falls has finally been harnessed, and the power generated by the monster 5,000 horse-power dynamos of the Cataract Construction Co. are now sending out the electricity for commercial use.

Owing to the low price of horses incident to the general use of bicycles and electric power, large shipments of horses were being made from Baltimore, Md., to European markets. The steamship lines said this promised to compensate them for the falling off of cattle exports, owing to the foreign exclusion of American cattle.

MISS ANNIE LONDONDERRY, a Boston eyelist, is making a trip around the world on her wheel. Fourteen months ago Miss Londonderry left Boston to go round the world in fifteen months, She started without a cent of money and was attired in a paper suit. She was to earn her expense money with out begging, borrowing or stealing. Recently she rode into Omaha, Neb. having covered 9,400 miles of her journey and with nearly thirty days to make the remaining distance. If she arrives in time she is to get \$5,000.

said to be not an enviable one. For years the agricultural industry of that country has been depressed and the conditions this year are reported to be the worst for a long time. It is said that every ercp runs far below the average and that land is steadily going out of cultivation in England, the farmers being unable to face the low prices and foreign competition and being also harassed by high rents and restrictions upon methods of agricul-

THE London Telegraph said that 130,000 Americans had passed through London since last January and it was estimated that in London alone they had spent \$20,000,000. The number of Americans who have visited Europe this summer was almost incalculable. It was stated that there were 30,000 Americans in England at one time waiting for an opportunity to secure passage on the overcrowded steamers, and even the berths in the cattle ships had been engaged for weeks ahead by

THE great topic of discussion in railroad circles recently was the railway races from London to Aberdeen by the east and west routes. The west coast companies took the initiative and did the distance, 540 miles, at the rate of a mile a minute throughout. These companies thus made a new world's record, while completely smashing the record held for the past three years by York to Buffalo. The east route companies then improved on this time, and finally the west coast did 540 miles in 512 minutes, or a mile in 50.4 see

It is a very difficult but highly inter esting undertaking which M. Mantois has in view for the Paris exhibition of 1900. He proposes to construct a telescope nearly 200 feet long, with an objective glass more than 4% feet in diameter. By means of this enormous lens he hopes to bring the moon, to all intents and purposes, within 6 miles of the gay French capital, and be able to throw the image of the moon, as it would look at that distance, upon a screen, night after night, in a hall crowded with spectators. The idea of viewing at close range a lunar landscape is very interesting.

it is almost an impossibility to give anything like a correct statement of what the output of bicycles will be this year, it is by common consent spoken of as between 400,000 and 500.fix the figures at 550,000. Such a large number of wheels represents an enormous outlay, particularly when it is calculated that each wheel sells for an average of \$65. At this rate the sum produced is \$29,250,000. This has been the most phenomenal season the

THE Americus and Sleepy Hollow mines at Central City, Col., were flooded on the 29th and it was feared that thirteen miners had lost their lives.

MARY J. PALMER, widow of a Cherokee Indian, has brought suit for all the lands on which the towns of Blackwell, Virginia City and Cleveland, Ok., are located.

THE National Republican league has ssued a proclamation to the party urging the importance of pushing the work of organization.

HEZEKIAH ROBERTS, a young farmer at Butler, Kv., cut his wife's throat on the 29th, and then cut his own. He died instantly. His wife was fatally hurt. He was supposed to have been insane. The bloody deed was witnessed by their three children, aged

FULLY 12,000 people gathered at Fleetwood, N. J., on the 39th to witness the great pacing race between Robert J., Joe Patchen, Mascot and John R. Gentry. The purse was \$5,000 and Robert J. won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:04%.

THE Rome correspondent of the London Standard telegraphs that Mgr. Zalewski, apostolic delegate to India, was destined to succeed Mgr. Satolli at A BULLETIN has been issued by the

geological survey at Washington giving the production of lead for the first six months of 1895. It showed that the total production was 106,000 tons, of which 88,000 were of desilverized lend, and 18,000 tons soft lead. AT North Andover, Mass., on the

26th, H. O. Houghton, Sr., head of the publishing house of Houghton, Mifflin, & Co., of Boston, died suddenly from heart failure. He was 70 years of age. It has been announced that several Hawaijan politicians and merchants.

who favor the old form of government, will wait upon President Cleveland at the opening of congress to urge the annexation of the islands. MRS. EDITH !RENBERGER was lodged in the federal inil at Guthrie, Ok., on the 29th, charged with introducing

elling same to the Indians. Ar Boston on the night of the 29th the Choynski-Godfrey fight was de-clared off, owing to the opposition of

R. M. ROMBERG, a prominent livery man of Decatur, Ind., left that city a short time ago to visit his old home at Hamburg, Germany. Word has recently been received by his family that he had been taken by the German officials and sent to prison for twelve years. The crime with which he was charged was that of whipping an official in the army prior to his coming to

THE Eastern Iowa league having disbanded, the announcement was made on the 27th that Dubuque would be ad-Dubuque won the pennants in both

La Hung Chang has been appointed imperial chancellor by imperial decree in place of viceroy of the province of Chi Li, which office he formerly held. Ir was said that the Wyatt gang of outlaws in Oklahoma was completely

broken up. THE commissioner of the general land office has decided that booth certificates issued at Arkansas City before the opening of the Cherokee strip were good. The case decided was the contest of Lon Ohornett, of Carthage, Mo .. against A. M. Waugh, for the claim on on which Ponca City, Ok., is partly

tween the Kalispell Indians and settlers along the east side of the Pend d'Oreille river in Idaho over the possession of what the Indians claim is their reservation, but which is in reality government land.

PREPARATIONS were in progress at the war department at Washington to secure the incorporation of another star on the United States flag to represent Utah. The flags having the additional star are not authorized to be used until July 4, 1896, the date of the admission of Utah as a state, and an official order will be issued requiring the change to take effect on that date

THE sloop yacht Adelaide, owned by Robert W. Inman, Jr., the cotton broker, while cruising off Norfolk point near New York on the 26th was run into by the iron steamer Perseus. The Adelaide was keeled over and at least three persons were known to have gone overboard, but there was a rumor that they had been picked up

by a passing vessel. AT Boston on the 28th Dick O'Brien, the Empire state express from New of Lewiston, champion middleweight of New England, was knocked out in the first round of what was to be a twenty-five round bout, by Joe Wal-cott, colored, of Boston. More than 3,000 spectators were present

WESTERN editors convened at Salt Lake, Utah, on the 27th to consider the libel laws, the relations of railroads to newspapers, the silver question, arid lands and irrigation, and the formation of a western editor's federation.

ANOTHER bull fight took place at Gillette, Col., on the 26th, but on account of the slim attendance no killing was done. The so-called fiesta has ended and financially the show was a

AT Fleetwood race course, New York sity, on the 28th, the great free for all trot for a purse of \$5,000 was won by Azote, who made a mile in 2:05%, the fastest time ever made by a gelding

THE secretary of war on the 26th is sued an order outlining the official programme for the dedicatory services of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military park.

A MOB of about a dozen negroes took Harrison Lewis, colored, from the jail 000 wheels. A majority of close ob-servers in the trade would doubtless and hanged him in the courthouse yard. The jailer escaped with the keys and they were three hours batter-ing the doors down. The victim had committed a cowardly murder.

THE secretary of agriculture has issued a report on grapes and their diseases, giving much valuable infor mation on the subject.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

UNITED STATES SENATOR WHITE said that Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, IS SHORT FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of San Francisco, had asked him to introduce in congress a bill similar to the Chinese exclusion act, which shall exclude Japanese, and that he had promised to do so if Fitzgerald would furnish the data to prove that Japanese were seriously injuring American

A CABLEGRAM from Ambassador Eustis received at the state department on the 26th reported the return to Paris of the ambassador's two deputies, Newton B. Eustis and Mr. Alexander, who had been sent to Clairvaux prison to see ex-Consul Waller. They took Mr. Waller's deposition, containing a full statement of his trial and conviction by the French military court at Tam-

ROBERT FITZSIMMONS has commenced regular training for the coming championship fight with James J. Corbett at his little cottage on the seashore at Coney Island, N. Y.

An important order giving full protection to foreign consumers of American meat products was issued by Secretary Morton at Washington on the 28th. It will prevent the exportation of any beef that is not inspected, and will cause the exporters of horse meat so to mark the packages that the na ture of the contents shall be apparent. The order goes into effect September

RECENT cable advices from Minister Denby stated that Chinese officials were lending their aid in the investigations into the massacre of Christians at Ku Cheng, and already several convictions had been made.

As evening paper at Buffalo, N. V. recently declared that ex-Postmaster General William Bissell had been offered by President Cleveland the place on the United States supreme court iquor into the Kaw reservation and bench made vacant by the death of Judge Jackson. The paper added that it was not likely that Mr. Bissell would accept.

A RECENT dispatch from Washington said that the utterances of E. C. Benedict on the subject of retiring green backs was being considered of much significance in political circles there. It was thought that he expressed the views of President Cleveland on the matter. Senator Hill, of New York. was also said to favor the idea. Silver men were anxious to know what the probable new departure was in its en-

tirety.

JUSTICE BREWER'S speech was the main feature of the American Bar association's meeting at Detroit, Mich. on the 29th. He appealed for muchmitted to the Western association. needed changes in the administration of justice. The committee on patent eight and six club Iowa leagues this law reported adversely to any general revision of acts in their line, but rec-THE steam yacht Pilgrim, with ommended various specific amendtwenty-five people aboard, which left ments. The committee on law report-Detroit, Mich., for a trip on Lake St. ing urged more simplicity and uni-Clair, was reported missing on the formity in methods, and state supervision of the making of reports was

> THE secretary of the treasury has extended the time for filing sugar bounty claims from September 1 to

MISCELLANEOUS.

OPEN house was the order of the day at Boston on the 28th and the latch strings of all commanderies were on the outside. At the meeting of the grand encampment the grand recorder and grand treasurer made their reports The total membership in the order of Knights Templar was given at 106,770. The drill at the baseball grounds drew a large crowd.

DETAILS have been received at Constantinopie of the recent attack made by a band of Bulgarians upon the Mahommedan village of Dospat, across the Turkish frontier, in the Rhodope mountains. The attack, it appeared, occurred at dawn, and while the villagers were asleep. The Bulgarians used dynamite bombs and set fire to the houses when the inhabitants tried to escape. Men, women and children, it was claimed, were killed indiscriminately, and, according to one version

of the affair, 300 persons perished. THE Dawes commission will meet at South McAlester, I. T., September 4. It was the general opinion of the members of the commission that an arrangement would be secured with the Indians that would lead to the ownership of townsite property. This would be a basis for limited taxation for those living in the towns and afford some school and other advantages of civilization. The whole plan had not been worked out by the commission in detail, but the idea will be perfected when on the ground.

A MOB of 250 men broke into the county jail at Yreka, Cal., at 1 o'clock on the morning of the 26th and hanged four murderers in the courthouse park. The victims were named respectively Johnson, Sember, Null and Moreno.

THREE children of Henry Johnson and wife, colored, living in the country near Mexia, Tex., were burned to death in their home while their parents were at church.

INSECT LIFE, the monthly entomological bulletin issued by the agricultural department at Washington, has been discontinued and two series of bulletins will take its place.

AT Newport, R. I., on the 27th W. F. Hovey met R. D. Wrenn to decide the national tennis championship. Hovey won in three straight sets, the score being 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Ar Maspeth, Long Island, on the 26th, George Lavigne, the "Saginaw Kid," knocked out Jimmy Handler, of New-ark, N. J., in the fifth round. THE strike on the water works

renches at Wapakoneta, O., developed into a tragedy on the 27th and three men were shot, one of whom will die. In the twenty-five round match at oston on the 27th between George Dixon, the lightweight boxer of Boston, and Johnny Griffin, the "Braintree Lad," the bont was given to Dixon. The decision was rather a surprise, as both men were in good condition at the end of the twenty-fifth round, although

ARMY DEFICIENCY

Due to Lack of Appropriation by Congress of Certain Funds.

ecretary Lamont Thought Some of Helping Out but Friends Caution Him-Cuban Arms Selzed-France Calls it Treason.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Secretary Lamoint has been seriously considering but it is not true that he has decided personally to advance the amount of the deficiency in the appropriation for pay for the officers and men of the army for the last fixeal year, amounting to about \$56,000. The secretary's friends in the department have advised him against taking the risk which would be involved in making the advance.

There is a prospect for an army deficiency of about \$300,000 for the cur-rent year. A large part of this will be due to the abolishment by congress of the system of withholding a part of the pay of recruits and the passage of a law at the last session requiring the payment of the amount withheld without making adequate provision in the appropriation bill for this payment. About \$80,000 had been accumulated in this fund which had to be paid out.

CHINESE INDEMNITY. State department officials say Chinas agreement to pay France 4,000 francs indemnity on account of the anti-missionary riots at Szechuan is due to the fact that France decided to prosecute her claim alone and independently of the United States and Great Britain The French had large property inter-ests in that section and the sum agreed upon is considered as an entirely reas-nable compensation for the loss susonable compensation for the loss sus-tained. The authorities here are satis-fied with the progress making in the settlement of the claims of this country and of England which are being pre-sented jointly, but say the point has not yet been reached in those negotia-tions where the amount of indemnity

CUBAN ARMS SEIZED. The treasury department today re-elved a telegram from Collector of 'ustoms Cottrell at Cedar Keys, Florida, saying that at the request of the Spanish consul at Tampa he had seized at a point twenty miles from Cedar Kels, 150 Remington rifles, a quantity of cartridges and eleven kegs of powder which were to have been shipped to Cube

GOOD ALL-PERPOSE SHIP.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The coast de fense vessel Monterey, arrived today from Peru. She has been cruising along the South American coast since her departure from this port on April 11.

Captain Francis I per on April 11. the South American coast since her departure from this port on April 11.

Captain Francis J. Higgins, in command of the vessel, is well pleased with the behavior of his ship in tre capacity of a cruiser. He says that although the construction of the Monterey is essentially that of a coast defense vessel being very heavy and low in water over a course of ten mile

FRENCHY CALLS IT TREASON. Notwithstanding the Fact that Waller was

Aug. 31,-Estafette rainst the statements made in some American papers relative to the sen-tence and imprisonment of Waller, say-ing that if Frenchmen sold arms to one that it Frenchmen soin arms to enemies of the United States, Americans would never tolerate any interference on the part of the cabinets of Europe. "We need not pay any attention to idle complaints of these idle American papers," says Estafette. "Indeed Waller ought to have been immediated. diately shot for his glaring treason."

LITTLE GREAT MAN WILLIS.

autocracy Made Easy; or, Every Man His Own Supreme Court, Washington, Aug. 31—Minister Ran-som is in a peck of trouble again. By a decision of Deputy Auditor of the Treasury Willis today, Ransom can-not receive any salary until his con-firmation by the senate. Willis holds

tween now and next December. DON'T KNOW ABOUT LABOR DAY. San Francisco Federal Officers Ask if They

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The local federal officials are undecided whether to observe next Monday as a public holiday or not. The collector of the port has telegraphed for instructions to the secretary of the treasury. Federal officers believe that Labor Day is the insurgent leader Masso is displease.

Criminal Proceedings Begun Against the

Captains of Two Schooners. San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The United States attorney will commence criminal proceedings before Judge Morrow in the United States district court against the captains of the sealing schooners Bowhead and Sophie Sutherland for sealing in the closed water in Berling sea. The Sutherland is in custody. Several of her crew have been arrested.

Two Killed by One's Fall,

Cleveland, Ohio. Aug. 31,—James Beckmister fell from a fifth story room of the World building to the sidewalk today and was instantly killed. The body of the young man struck John Nyckson, who was walking along the sidewalk, with terrible force, breaking the back and both legs of the latter and he id wire.

Shortened to Four Days

Fopeka, Aug. 31.—The adjutant general has issued orders reducing the Emporia encampment to four days beginning Tuesday and closing Friday TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS WILL DO.

Over One Am. her.

New York, Aug. 31.—Four hundred and twenty-five excise cases of Sunday law violaters were set down for hearing before Justice Jerome today. The justice having announced that those off with fines of \$25, the court room was jammed and when the court was ready for business the court looked like a football rush. Up to noon \$11,000 had been taken in fines and they were he ing paid. It is believed that the majority of the cases will be settled in that manner?

Probably Destroyed by Fire.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—At 2 o'clock this morning word was received from Libertytown, thirty miles north of Chicago, that fire was threatening the total destruction of the place. The Chicago fire department was asked for aid and was preparing to respond when it was ascertained that there was no water in the burning village and consequently fire engines would be of no sequently fire engines would be of no sequently fire about forty houses in Libertytown and the message stated that fifteen had already been burned, and that there was little hope of saving the others.

RINGFISHER COLLEGE IS A PACT. Soes into Operation Next Monday with a

Kingfisher, Ok., Aug. 31—(Special.)— Kingfisher college is an assurred fast. Monday will witness its opening. Crop failures, hot winds and financial cy-clones, instead of frightening those indomitable individuals who have given their time and means, have simply furnished a degree of desperation necessary to success. The opening Mon-day morning will witness the full frui-tion of their hopes. Kingfisher will henceforth be the educational center of the land of the fair god. This insti-tution is organized under the auspices of the territorial association of Con-

advancement.

The secretary would only say when questioned about the matter that he had authorized no statement that he would make good the deficiency. This is understood by others in the department that he has not yet reached a conclusion.

advancement.

The faculty is composed of the following persons: J. T. Haus, late of Nebraska State Unniversity; Miss Liblic Lyons, Oberlin college; C. E. Enloc, Hillsdale college and Chicago seminary; Miss Winefred Parker, Moody school, Northfield, Mass.; R. H. House, Dasar College of Missic Cincipnati, O. Deans College of Music, Cincinnati, O. Fifty students are enrolled for the fall term, exclusive of those studying

music and art.

Rev. Willman, evangelist, of Kansas, has donated his fine collection of geological and ornithological specimens to the college. This was considered the finest private collection in Kansas.

CHOLERA RAGING IN HAWAIL Steamer Monowal Reports Eight Deaths from the Disease.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The steamer Monowal which arrived tonight from Monowal which arrived tonight from Australian points did not stop at Honolulu, as usual. When off that port the steamer was halled by the American consul in a small boat, who announced that choiera had broken out in Honolulu. Among the natives and Chinese the choiera broke out soon after the steamer Belgic left on her last trip. It is presumed the disease was brought by that vessel. The Monawal did not enter Honolulu harbor, but steamed direct to San Francisco. Her passengers for Hawall were brought here. There had been eight deaths from the disease among the natives and Chinese.

Chinese.
The Belgic arrived here August 17 from Honolulu. There was reported no sickness on board and her passengers were landed and the cargo dis-charged. The Belgis is now on her re-turn trip to Japan and Cina ports. The Belgic carried a large number of

The Beigic carried a large number of passengers in the steerage, but most of them were landed in Honolulu. It was among the Hololulu passengers that the sickness broke out. According to story as shouted from a small boat to the people on the Monawai, three Chineses steerage passengers bound for Honolulu died at sea. She arrived here

After the Last Race.

New York, Aug. 31.-The third socalled trial race between Defender and Viligant which took place today was a good deal of a farce. Defender won sentially that of a coast defense vessel being very heavy and low in water, yet the recent voyage has clearly demonstrated that should it become necessary to press the vessel into service as a cruiser no serious difficulty would be encountered.

a good deal of a farce. Defender won over a course of ten milutes and twelve and return by five minutes and twelve the finish line anywhere from eight to ten minutes ahead of Vigilant if she be encountered. Villgant on the other hand was sailed as she always is, in the most sportsman like manner. Whitecaps appeared here and there but there was no sa that could be called heavy or even enoppy. The America's cup committee formerly decide at a meeting held on the committee's boat this evening that they had selected the Defender to meet Valkyrie for the American cum

for the American cup.

The race today between Defender and Vigilant was ten miles along the Long Island coast and return. Defen-the stake boat at 12:50:15; Vigilant at der crossed the starting line at 11:25:35. Vigilant at 11:12:40. Defender turned 12:55:30. Defender finished at 2:05; Vig-Hant at 2:10.

KILLING THEM BY TELEGRAPH. spanish Authorities have a Fine Time Dis

Havana, Aug. 31 .- After the action of Ubalta Gracia the troops went in pur-suit of the insurgents and found seven of them dead. Of the insurgents who not receive any salary until his confirmation by the senate. Willis holds that the law covers the point clearly and now Ransom will have to look to congress for his salary since his first appointment and during the time between now and next December.

The police of La Jas, province of Santa Clara report that they have captur-ed Carlos Sola and that seven of the band of Aguerre have surrendered to

port has telegraphed for instructions to the secretary of the treasury. Federal officers believe that Labor Day is apublic holiday only in the District of Columbia and the territories.

Columbia and the territories. ans abandoned the insurgents and awaits an opportunity to leave the is-

ROAD CAN'T PAY ITS DEBTS.

Receiver of the Nevada Southern Railway Ordered to Sell Out.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31.—Judge smith of the supreme court today granted a final decree directing the receiver of the Nevada Southern railway, R. S. Selbert, to sell the roadto pay its debts. The decree was asked for by R. W. Woodbury of Denver, who owns the bulk of the liens on the property.

HAS NOT BEEN OFFERED IT Bissell Denies that He is to be Made

Buzzards Bay, Mass., Aug. 31.—Ex-Postmaster General Bissell called up-on the president today, coming over from Marion this morning. Mr. Bissell says there is no truth whatever in the report that he has been offered the place on the United States supreme court banch made vectors. court bench made vacant by the death of Justice Jackson.

NO WATER IN THE TOWN.

TROUBLE AT HENNESSLY

Postmaster McShea of Henn ssey Scored by Editor Frisham. Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 31.-Special.)-War is on over the McShea matter at Hennessey again. For some time Henso much so in fact that during the pre-

liminary trial of McShea both sides cheered the evidence alternatively. McShea is postmaster at Hennessey. He is charged with assaulting a woman, who has since died. Last week Joseph the Journal a few days ago. He does Frishman purchased the Hennessey not think that the meetings held are an Press-Democrat. The result is given indication that nothing can be done by

Postmaster McShea:

the back postage he became very in-dignant and told us that he would not FULFILLED A GREWSOME PROMISE. was paid. We offered to pay him in advance for a box but he refused say-

homa has read in many a day. One of the passages of the Press-Democrat is

the passages of the Press-Democrat is as follows:

"Less than three months ago this viprincipled scoundrel was tried in the justice court for the offence of rape, robbery and murder, and most damaging and convincing evidence was procured and substantial in a manner that fully convinced the judge to bind him over in the sum of \$1,000 bail, which he refused to give and laid in jail. Ye gods of justice, are good law abiding and respectable citizens compelled to be burdened with the privilege of allowing such a serpent of the boaconstrictor kind to run at large, and awake the fears of respectable people. This the fears of respectable people. This man has made night hideous by his raids and has become a menance to common decency. The very expression on his face is enough to fill the strongstrictor kind to run at large, and awake

should be classed in the animal kingshould be classed in the animal king-dom as a beast of the lowest type, who does not possess the first instinct of man or even a warm impulse at heart."

Nothing was seen or heard of him un-OKLAHOMA GAMBLERS ARRESTE
At Oklahoma City Sheriff DeFord and
Deputy Jim yesterday visited the gambling houses connected with the Turf,
the Rosebud and Jones' saloons and
arrested all the proprictors, dealers,
and lookouts, and confiscated their aparatus. Three big dray loads of tables
were brought up to the jail and later
were stored in an empty building on
Grand avenue and just before supper were stored in an empty building on Grand avenue and just before supper time the following persons lined up in probate court and proceeded to give bonds for "frequenting a gambling house:" E. W. Barnes, Riley Harding W. B. Crane, J. A. Gordy, N. A. Turncott, D. J. Gunter, Jerry Hatfield and J. D. Brown; the following were accused of "setting up a gambling house in a saloon:" C. R. Jones, T. H. Dixon, Thomas Cook and J. R. Minnick. All furnished bond appear before the probate court on September 7, and were released.

The arrests are supposed to be the outcome of information sworm to by Harry Gordon, who was some days ago convicted in Justice Stephenson's court of having embezzled money from a layout where he was dealing, and this is further thought to be his way of playing even. He is at present in the county jail, though it is understood that his attorney has asked for his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

The penalty for gambling, should County Attorney Brown be able to convict, is very severe—being \$100 to \$1,000 fine and from thirty days to six months The arrests are supposed to be the

fine and from thirty days to six months imprisonment. The penalty for allow-ing a game to run in a saloon is \$500

The Enid Wave has the following on the Wyatt's condition at present:
Zip Wyatt still lives, a bunch of suf-

He is reduced to a mere skeleton and bed sores are beginning their cruel work. The doctors have been experiwork. The doctors have been experimenting with the noted outlaw, putting holes here and there in his anatomy to extract the accumulated puss and as wonderful as it may seem it looks very much as if they were going to get him through in time to hold up another train before Christmas. The doctors would have killed a Christian gentleman long ere this and the undertaker would have been begging around for his bill.

Zip is not near out of danger but he

Zip is not near out of danger but he is far from being dead and is beginning to take pointers looking for freedom. Yeste:day he asked the jailor if the jail was lined with brick and where the sledge hmmers were kept, also the best livery stock carefully location. the sledge hmmers were kept, also the best livery stock, carefully locating the barn. The doctors are quite sure they have located two of the bullets but they will not abstract them at this time. It is a question whether his abdomen wounds are not barb wire fence punctures. Zip hates the Wave, when he can lay hands on a copy he simply chews it into paper wads and throws them at his keepers.

KISSED AND MADE UP.

The Guthrie police force was kept

KISSED AND MADE UP.

The Guthrie police force was kept hustling last night in an effort to find the 2-year old daughter of Mrs. Carl Craig. Mrs. Craig has been living with her brother-in-law, Merchant Parsons, on North Division street, for several weeks. The baby has been with her. Yesterday her husband came in from Kansas City, and going to the Parsons home took the child. Mrs. Craig saw her husband leave the house with the baby and immediately notified the police force. After a lor search Mr. Craig was finally found by Officer Tipton in a room at the Daily. He had the baby. During the search Mrs. Craig cried, "Please don't let him harm the child."

The strange part of the case is that

The strange part of the case is that after the baby was found Mr. and Mrs. Craig kissed and went home together. It is alleged that the Craig domestic life is not tranquil

DAWES COMMISSION TO MEET,

NO. 33.

Same Old Game was as arred Once More at bouth McAlester.

Washington, Aug. 29.-The Dawes commission will meet at South McAles-ter on Wednesday next. It is possible nessey has been divided on this case, that Chairman Dawes will not be present at the time by reason of ili health. General Armstrong, of the commission, says he is not discouraged by the character of the resolutions passed by the Chickasaws and Creeks, as reported in in the editor's language as follows, so the commission this year. On the confar as his editorial duties conflict with trary, he believes that if the people can be made to understand their real "Before going into details of the case interests, favorable terms can be made We will state the plain facts of the affair. When we purchased this paper, or rather the day before we went to McShea and told him of our intentions, and also stated that we would keep personalities out of the paper knowing as we did about his late troubles, and said we intended to give every one a square deal. During the conversation he stated that there was a postage bill of about four dollars against the paper which we said we would pay, leaving McShea as in seeming good humor. But here came the crisis, on last Tuesday forenoon McShea came to our office and presented us with a bill of \$4.52, of which only \$1.02 was postage, which we payed and have receipts, but refused to pay the back box rent which was owed by our predecessor, and which according to the postal laws should have been collected in advance. Not being satisfied with the paying of the back postage he became very indignant and told us that he would not further the same that the commission in the law will be perfected when on the ground. It is desired by the members of the commission to have a report ready by the list of December and submit it to congress. we will state the plain facts of the af- with them this year in time to report to

rent us a postoffice box until the bill Mr. Twamily Preaches a Funeral Sermon

was paid. We offered to pay him in advance for a box but he refused saying that he had no more boxes to rent to the Press-Democrat in the future, so now we are compelled to step up to the little pigeon hole and ask for our mail like the rest of the folks who have no box. The fact that we get a number of exchanges and an occasional letter makes it rather inconvenient, and we would much rather pay for and own a box."

The editor the goes on to give McShea the most rabil roasting that Oklahoma has read in many a day. One of

TIRED OF LIFE.

TOOK POISON MONDAY.

Nothing was seen or heard of him un-til yesterday afternoon when some one at the boarding house entered his room which was not locked, and found him dead in bed. He was ni his night shirt and was all covered but the face.

WAS TIRED OF LIVING. Coroner McGill was notified, when an examination was made and it was found that he was badly decomposed. His features were in such a condition that it rould not be told what kind of the condition was be was. This note was a looking man he was. This note was found on a stand beside his bed. "My name is G. C. Churchill, Kildare, O. T. I am tired of living. I have not

got any money with me, but my sister has got my daughter and \$200. I have \$1 in my pocket to telegraph to my sis-ter, Mrs. Peter Hollenbeck, Kildare, O. T." O. T."

A coroner's jury was summoned and viewed the body and today they will hear testimony bearing on the death.

Owing to the bad condition of the body, it was placed in a coffin and sent out to Mount Muncle cemetery last evening, where it will be kept until his sister can be heard from. She was telegraphed to by Coroner McGill last. Those wto saw Churchill rey that his was about 23 years old and that he was well dressed. He did not seem to have been a workingman and did not state his occupation to the police.

Minor Oklahoma Notes.

Cotton picking is now in progress in Lincoln county.

It is said that at Chandler one of the commissioners is on trial for rape. Is the craze waning? A young lady at Perry advertises her bicycle for sale. The Guthrie Building and Loan associa-

tion gets 16 per cent premium on its A man with a name that cannot be promusic lessons.

There is a cucumber in Payne county inches long, and is reckoned to be of 6bellyachce power. The railroads are offering special rates

to Ponca City on the day when Mrs. Lease For some reason that Methodist church South and the Methodist North in Okla oma refused to unite.

Territorial Treasurer Turner is now trying to see how his pass will work as A boy got loose on a technicality at

Perry the other day from the charge that he had stolen a conductor's punch. Cyrus Cowan was acquitted of the murler of Willie Coleman at Newkirk, after the jury had been out fifteen minutes

Last Sunday the Atlanta Constitution contained a column and a half obituary of the late Register Patterson of Enid. Hay has dropped to \$1.50 per ton at Enid and there are several horses on hand to feed, despite the popularity of the bi-

Samuel Watkins, a very old man living ear Oklahoma City, was crushed to death the other day by the caving in of the root of a dugout.

Charles Boileau is under arrest at Watonga for burglarizing the tepee of Mr and Mrs. Touching Ground. Think of

writing on the Oklahoma City Star when paper in Fort Smith.

The Oklahoma people are the greatest on earth for "summering." They are now returning from such trips from all points of the habitable glob